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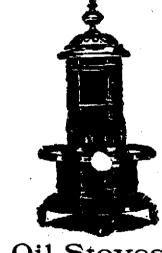


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### FLORIDA ORANGES SCARCE

Product of That Section Small For

been coming in for a month or more, and this committee. through January and February will be at its height. The crop this year is of unsually high color, reasonably sweet, and about 25 per cent. larger than last year's, the quality being equally good. About notwithstanding his protest against the Jan. 1, the seeding oranges began to come original appointment, as he will not disin. These were cheaper and not as sweet. Taken as a whole, oranges are a little cheaper than they were last year, there being a difference of about 25 c nts a box. In a couple of years it is expected that the Florida oranges will be again in the mar-

### The Wood Chopper

This is the season of the year when the wood-chopper hies himself to the grove with his axe upon his shoulder and his clay pipe in his mouth. The ozone of the morning air inflates his lungs, and the tobacco smoke from his pipe crowds it down among his vitals. He is armed and equipped for lusty work, and nothing can daunt his courage. The measured swing of the axe brings one tree after another prope to the ground, and by successive cuts hey are ready to be corded up. But b ansa he is a man of muscle, do not think that he is not a man of genius. His eye is graduated to the fraction of an inch and every stick of that pile of wood will fall short of the regulation length, and when he comes to pile up or cord up, as it is called, the gentie dew from heaven or the spangled anow in winter cannot fall gould hide in any section of that wood pile lar dimensious.

Senator Chandier Blasthe Key

the appointment of the collector- It is this. "Mr. Chanbler is the New England member of the committee on postoffices in the senate and he has determined to ressman Sulloway agrees to support W. Scott Smith and that gentleman is appointed collector." The opinion is gainng that a Portsmon'h man will finally be

# A LITTLE SUFFERER

ace, Hands and Arms Covered With Scrofulous Humors-How a Cure Was Effected.

"When five years old my little boy had erofuls on his face, hands and arms. It. was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheeks and hands were very bad. and then scab over. After disappearing they would break out again. They caused from acratching the sores. We became greatly alarmed at his condition. My wife's mother had had scrofula and the only medicine which had helpd her was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We decided to give it to our boy and we noted an improvement in his case very soon. After giving the humor had all been driven out of his blood and it has never since returned." WILLIAM BARTZ, 416 South Williams St.,

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### Postminuter Sides, Chances

Among the nominations as yet undeermined is that of Col. William O. Sides During the last year and this year there for postmaster of Portsmouth. His nomihas been a segreity of Florida oranges on hation was made by the president in the account of the hard freeze there in 1895. In case but has not been brought up for there were this year will probably be way is out and out for Sides; Senator doubled next year. This year's crop was Chandler is strongly opposed to him, bejust about twice that of last year's and it ving that his confirmation will not the wholesal a dea'ers are looking forward please the maj rity of republicans in to next year's crop doubling the product of Portsmouth. Senator Gillinger says that this year. Meanwhile, while no oranges he requested the postinister general not are like the Floridas, it is pleasant to to appoint him, but nevertheless the apknow that there is an abundance of the pointment was made by the president, and California fruit; that was never better after the recess the name was again sent in and is now before the committee on The Jamaica fruit is practically out of postoffices and post roads. Senator [Philbrick's hall this winter. the market new; the California fruit has Chandler is the New England member of

> If the committee report adversely, Colonel Sides will be rejected. If a favorable report should be made, Senator Gailinger will vote in favor of Colonel Sides, seut from the decision of the committee.

### At the Depot

The Flying Yankee was ron in two sec tions last night owing to the delay on the Maine Central. The first section arrived on time and the Maise Central part arrived at 9 o'clock in charge of Conductor Dat

The Monday night stock train arrived ate last night and was made up of 40 ars which is one of the heaviest ever run

Train 102 from North Conway was de syed 50 minutes at Conway Junction

The Devil's Anction car was hauled to Dover on the 9.50 train. Engineer Hill is making some fine ru

Talk of charging the mo ive power a 7. H. & B. R. R. continues. Supt. Perkins is planning a number o

n Conductor Garland's train.

hang s in this section.

### E. Meedy Reynton in Town

E. Moody Boyaton, the inventor of the bicycle railway which it is said will revolumore quietly than one stick after another tio ize all modes of railway travel, passed s laid upon that pile. It is cubit feet he through here yesterday on his way to wants, and although a good sized rabbit Portland. Mr. Boynton bubbles over with cuthusiasm whenever his p t hobby, it is to all outside appearance, of the regn. the breycle railway, is mentioned, and front wheel will be 28 inches in diameter while waiting for his train yesterday, was and the rear 30 inches. It will have a 91 surrounded by half a dozen railroad men | gear, and will weigh 24 pounds when comof this city. He has a small line all pleted. equipped and rauning just outside of New A gentleman who is in a position to York city and has the franchise to build a the Alfred jail by Justice Neal for creatknow claims that Senator Chandler has road in Massachusetts from Boston to ing a disturbance on an electric car, fin-Quincy. It is claimed that a speed of ished their terms to av. It is understood two miles a minute can be maintain d on that they have been discharged from the the brevele railway without the usual shak- marine corps. ing and jolting of an ordinary fast express

> Mr. Boynton has already been offered a ool million dollars for his patents but has efused the offer.

# The Dam Removed

This morning Street Commissioner Ridge ordered Mr. Joseph Hett to remove he dam that he had constructed at the North Mill bridge, as the water has commenced to undermine the foundation of the bridge. Mr. Ridge acted in accordance with instructions given him by Mayor Emery, who, upon finding out the damage that was being done, thought it best the dam should be removed at once. Tais It appeared in the form of red pimples is likely to cause some little feeling as pard just at this time things would be which would fester, break open and run Mr. Hett will of course put in his bill to the city for the \$25 that it was voted to intense itching and the little sufferer had pay him for the construction of the save. to be watched continually to keep him and there is said to be strong opposition to its payment.

# Part of the Booty Returned

Marshal Entwistle received a letter him four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilia Springfield, containing pictures of the three Kelleys who were arrested in that held in Dover tomorrow. Robert J. city, on whom was found most of the jewelry stolen from Alderman Frank C. Marston's bouse in this city. He also received by express one of the watch s and one ring but it is not known why they did not send the other watch and the diamond stud both of which were found on th m. Mr. Marston will go to Springfield to see why the other articles were not sent.

# Shot His Uncle

On Monday evening while Mr. Sher barn Moody was examining a revolver a the home of his uncle, Mr Reuben Worster, at Chris i in shore, the weapon was aceidentally discharged and the builet struck Mr. Worster's right leg just abeve Nothing Better For "A the kace and passed nearly through the limb, being taken out on the unside jest of Rye, died very auddenly from heart below the joint, inflicting a painful, but fai are at his home near the Farragot not serious wound. City Physician F. S. house last evening, at the age of fifty-one JAMES R. CONNELL Towle was called, extracted the bullet and years, nice months and twenty-two days. d essed the wound and comforted Mr. He is survived by a wife. The funeral Moody, who was searly frantic with services will be held at the home tomorfright and griaf ever his excelermen. I row afternoon, a

# CITY BRIEFS.

When you've written '97, In putting down the date, It only takes a curlycue To change it to an S.

Indianapolis Journal. Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe, tonight, tonight. The year starts in well for a small fir

The Alliance will go into the dry dock

ersation today. The New Marlbero will be opened to the public tomorrow.

Cuban war talk was the topic for con-

Three church fairs are to be held in

The ferry Newmarch carried away one f her rudder chains yesterday. Manager Ayers of Music hall is running

a some first class attractions just now.

Two doz u persons pay more than \$50 ach for taxes in the town of Stratham. The survey for the electric road from Hampton to Hampton Falls has been be-

The Epworth League will tender a re eption to the Laties' Aid society of the hurch in the vestry Thursday evening. The B. and M. pile driver left this morning in charge of forem in Spinney to do some repair work on the Salem bridge, Children's white foundate and detter musho dresses that Lave sold at from

the Globe Grouery Co. Bank Commis ioners Harch and Walker have been in Laconia the pest week examining the accounts of the detanct Beiknip back of that town.

\$1.00 to \$1.75, your choice for 69c. at

That masquerade dance this evening will be attended by a large crowd. Dimel Coffee, the boy coprano, well sing in the concert before the grand march.

C. S. Percival, the handicapper, who has made the handlesps for all the binsele races here, and who got up the erecuit races last fall, has been dropped from the racing board by Chief Cen-ul Elliott.

It is noticable that a good many people who have no trouble in showing up at parties and balls in the very worst of weather are knocked out on stormy Sundays so that they cannot attend church. Harry Caldwell is building himself bike for road use the coming season. The

# Navy Yard Notes

Paymister Cheating of the Alliance has returned from a trip to Washington where he was examined for promotion. The two new boats for the Alliance wil be of the whale bust pattern. Salmaker H. C. Loveli and force ar-

work on the sails of the Alliance. Three ship jouers, one plumber and help r and two sulmakers were required on the yard vesterday.

The officers have discussed the Cub. ntuation most thoroughly and the sending of the Maine was en husiastically talked

With two or three war ships at this in the Alliance getting ready for sea at

Portsmouth Horses to Race at Dover

Eugene McCue has entered his lose

M. W. G. in the 3 minute class and Ed this morning from the chief of police at ward Sheppard has entered Robert J in the open races at the big out race to be s id to be the fastest horse in this city and his owner expects great things of him tomorrov. Mr. P. T. MeWilliams is to Sandle the ribb as over him in the right.

Gave General Satisfaction

The attraction at Mune hall last even ing was the old time "Devil's Austien" but under the metamo phosis of Charles H. Yale it would be it recognizable. The scenery was all new and the mechanical effects up to date. The billet was better han usual and all in all it proved very sa isfactory to the big audience.

# Albion, R. Philbrick.

Albion R Philbrio's, a prominent ci izen

### KITTERY.

The stock of the Globe Grosery compa ny is being moved to Dover by Wood

Fred C. Cross is to locate in Dover. John E. Moore, H. C. Tobey, H. C Keen, James W. Brown and Wm. Steven son have been required on the vard. Things are running smoothly on the

The friends of Speaker Reed here claim that he is going to give Kittery a new

H. C. Lovelt and Z. H. Jackson have once more been required on the yard. The dry dock was hauled out at the yard this noon to receive the Albance to-

### My Exiend from tadia

There is no earthly reason why any one should have the blues as long as we have 'My Friend from India" and this piece s the attraction at Music hall on the evening of Jan. 26. A cleverer, funnier, farce comedy than the above play is not on the road today. The author has chosen Theosophy as a theme and a barber. . rich Chicage pork packer who is endeavring to get into society are all mixed in laughable conglemeration of incidents and situations that keep the audience in coars of laughter. Mr. Walter E. Perkins who leads the east plays the part of V. Keene Shaver, the barber in this comamy. This is this actor's original character and the New York Sun says in peaking of all others that have assayed iis role;" Mr. Perkius, who was the orginal barber still holds his laurels, undisturbed however, as they do not come within a thousand miles of him artistical-

### Percival Granted a Divorce

Charles G. Percival, the official handi, opper of the L. A. W., and his wife, lover L., were before Judge Blodgett in the divorce session of the superior court storday, each seeking to get a divorce from the other. The husband charged a lultery and named a couple of his bicy-He friends as co-respondents. The wife's thel contained allegations of cruelty.

A bunch of letters which the bushand ound in a tattered shape in a waste barrel were too indiscreet to quote from, other than the beginning, "Dear Clover" or

The wife admitted that she had received them. Judge Blodgett dismissed the libel of the wife and granted a decree nisi to the husband.

# After a "Bow Wow?"

There is something holy in the hush which fails on a lunch cart when one or nore women call in for their night rereshments. The presence of women in a unch eart has just enough novelty about to cause those habitual feeders at such place to be sezzed with awe when one exters. No one else eats, conversation is and its building went into the river, and topped, and there is scarcely a sound except the s zzling of some unfeeling frankfurt in the steam kettle, the dreamy sound of disselving sugar in a coffe cup, and the ow voice of the keeper of the kennels as he politely asks whether mustard shall be applied to the order before delivery. -Portland Express.

# Prospects Good

General Manager Charles P. Berry of he Portsmouth Shoe Company, who arfived home on Sanday from a trip through the South and West, reports business as last house and lot, brick and cellar an picking up in those sections of the country. Manager Berry returned with a large number of large orders and it is expacted to start up the factory to its follest espacity by tomorrow or next day.

# Entertained Her Lady Friends

Mrs. Remey, wife of Commodore Geo-. Remey, U. S. N , commandant of this naval station, gave a party to about thirty of her lady friends from this city yesterday afternoon. Whist was the popular g me and during the afternoon dainty rereshments were served.

# Little Steamer Fern Wins Race

The dispatch steamer Ferd, which was fitted with boiler and other fitings at this yard a year ago, best all the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron on the run to Key West The run was given a lengthy article in the New York papers

# Death of Isabel E Lombard

Mrs Isabel E., widow of the late Harry annbard, died at her home on Mount Vernon street early this morning aged 51 venas, 5 months and nineteen days. Deceased leaves four daughters and one son

and women to a happy, vigorous old ago, square for the same offense.

# AN INSATIATE RIVER

HOW THE MISSISSIPPI SOMETIMES EATS UP REAL ESTATE.

aptain King of Greenville Tells How the Father of Waters Swallowed Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of His Property

"No use talking, the Mississippi river is the most contrary thing on earth," re marked Captain S. H. King of Greenville, Miss. "During the civil war, it will be remembered, there was a double bend, much in the shape of the letter S, of the river ar Vicksburg. General Grant, you snow, wanted to change the course of the river by cutting a channel through De Soto peninsula, thus cutting off the upper bend and causing the river to flow straight across below Vicksburg and leaving the town high and dry. Grant could ther have sent his gunboats by Vicksburg and seaped the shalling from the upper batteries of the Confederates north of the town. He put General McClernand and several thousand men to work at cutting this channel across the peninsula in from of the town, and they worked for som time, notwithstanding the harassment from the lower batteries of the enemy But the contrary river wouldn't show th least desire of accepting such an artificia channel anyway. abandoned and Grant's gunboats had make the run before both the upper an lower batteries. But in 1876 the Missis sippi river, of its own accord, cut its wa cross De Soto peninsula below Vickburg, but farther up than Grant's artificial channel was started. De Soto peninsula is now De Soto island, and the body o

instances showing how the Mississippi re fuses to submit to the dictation of civ engineers and how it follows its own stab born course, winding and washing i way here and there at its own will. By the way, the Mississippi washe soveral thousand dollars out of my pocke in one night about 15 years ago. time I owned a row of houses which began almost three blocks away from the rive in Greenville, Miss. One day a govern ment engineer said to me. The river wil some time wash away its bank here, and

as Centennial lake, taking the name from

the year that the Centennial was held as

your buildings will tumble in.'
"Well, I laughed at him. The bank was 75 feet high, and, hesides, the rive was quite low. One morning I awoke to learn that there had been a big cave in o the river bank the night before, and tha a couple of my buildings had been carried away. I joined the crowd of people that rushed to the river bank to see this de struction, and, I tell you, I never appreviated the terrible power of the Father of Waters until I witnessed this scene While I was standing there talking with friends another big slice of land, a block in whith, crambled away and fell into th river, carrying with it several more of my buildings. You can imagine how I felt because I had been drawing an income of \$1,000 a month in resitals from my build ings. Now over half of them were a mas of debris floating down the river, and my real estate was only so much dirt in the

bottom of the channel. "As I stood there watching my build ings and ground slip away into the river a citizen approached mie and said, 'Captain, I'll give you \$1,500 for the remain der of your property.'
"'No, I'll not take less than \$2,000,"

"The words had no more than left my tongue when there was another cave in, and two more of my lets and buildings tumbled into the greedy river. The citizer then remarked to me, 'Captain, I'll giv you \$1,000 for your property now." "I refused to entertain this proposition

which, of course, was a pure speculation as no human agency could stop the cay in. Pretty soon another one of my lots my speculative friend then offered messo for the remainder of my property. By this time I had concluded to first to luck and standall losses, and I reduced to sell at any price. I now had or lot and one building left. During the excitement ar old colored woman came up and said t

me:
"See heah, cap'n, will ye give me dem brick what's in dat cellar under yes "I told her she could have the brick.

had a pile of new brick in the cellar under my only remaining house. The old col ored woman gave her husband 25 cents to hire a team and wagon to haul away the brick. Now, upon my word of honor what I am new going to say is true While the old colored man was gone for a wagon another cave in occurred, and my ail, tumbled into the river. The cave i came so suddenly that the crowd of people standing on the bank had to flee for the lives. After the excitement had somewh subsided the old colored woman exclaimed " 'Laws o' massy! Dere's my brick is de bottom o' de ribber, an I done los' my

"Of course, while the old woman wa out 25 cents, I was out another \$1,000. During this series of cave ins that day frame store building on rollers and move it to a place of safety. But before the building could be raised it began to tilt and the men were compelled to desert it Soon the store building slid into the river and went kerchug to the bottom of the channel, as completely out of sight as if i had been 'the only pubble on the beach.' "In my opinion the Mississippi river i all right-when it doesn't come my way. built a mee residence in Greenville severa cars ago and had a beautiful flower be lecked lawn between the house and th river, which was a block away. That laws has long since been swallowed by the vo racious maw of the Mississippi, and today my residence stands on the edge of a bank that is 75 feet high."-St. Louis Globe

The police slate this moraing couained the names of two drunks and four

With the Police

lodgers. Officer Shauson arrested Parrick Moran whom he found drugk on High street early in the evening. Pat- ACCIDENT rick, who is an old soldier, was arrested for the same offense Monday evening but promised the marshal he would keep atraight if let off. The same officer ar "Neglected colds makes fat graveyards." rested Edward McWinnie, better known Dr. Woud's Norway Pine syrup helps men as "McGinty," shortly after on Market

# The Royal is the highest grade baking you known. Actual touts show it goes one third further then any other brand,



Bright Girl's Birthday. "It is a great thing to be bright, isn & it, Nan?" said a girl on a car.
"It undoubtedly is, my dear. colled forth that sage remark? "Do you remember Florence Brown of

Selms, Kan., who was in our class at col-'Of course I do.' "Well, you know that, although a very retty and attractive girl, she is still unnarried, and lately she wrote to one of he girls that she was rapidly approaching hat borrid anniversary, her thirtieth birthday, and that she intended to cele rate it by indulging in a 'lachrymal below' all day. Her friend was much moved with compassion for her lorn condition. to 100 of her classes at

written her to the ch one to send her a 1 : chief to assist her in the tearful ejection. to her quick wit. Phornac's d mourning proved a most joyfus coundon, for she received by pretty harm torhiefs, each inchesed in a loving a sie, and It showed her that her friends loved ner none the less for her 30 years."-

18 HAVING A

# Mark-Down Sale

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FOR PORTSMOUTE



TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1898

On to Havana! is the watchword in

President McKinley has taken a firm stand against Spain

General Weyler will now have a chance

President McKinley is preparing another civil service order which will in clude the consular service.

President Dole of Hawaii expects to render valuable assistance in securing the

Senator Chandler's bold stind on the money question has surprised some of his apponents but his friends appear to think just as be does.

From l'ittsburg comes the news that for the first time in three years every blast furnace in Allegheny

Havana will meet with the hearty approval of the American people. A ship equal to the Maine should have been in ing the provisional government, Cuban waters ever since war broke out there. The day the entire fleet is ordered there will also be a day of rejoic-

ships from Port Arthur is so completely ments of England's having spoken the final word that the American public, which is daily assured at considerable length how effectively Englant will act and how much her esemies will regret her action, will hardly know what to make

The dispatch autouccing the withdrawal of the British ships apparently comes through Russian sources, and it might be discredited as a story hostile to English interests if London dispatches did not also taxes to pay the expenses of the governofficials the withdrawal is believed in London to have occurred and to have taken place on account of Russia's protests against the presence of the ships.

Speciators at Banquets.

All the large banquet halls in New Yor city are equipped with galleries for apec tators, and it is a foriorn crowd of methat cannot draw a dozen or more wome: to the gallery to look down at the well appointed tables while the dinner is being served and listen to some of the speeches later. The view from the gallery in any of the new banquet halls on the occasion of a big dinner is well worth the seeing, shough the sensations of a mere on looker are not always enviable. It gives to wom so an opportunity to hear the after dinner talkers whose speeches they have so fre-Quently read in the newspapers, and, as : rule, they find no cause to regret their coming. Occasionally, however, a mai lacking discretion finds himself in the thair of the presiding officer, and as a bicfor applause or laughter he may indulge in prefanity or stories that are broad When such a thing does occur, the spec sators leave the galleries without attract ing embarrassing attention, and they gen wally go rather early, for there are scene near the close of every big banquet tha: ero not always pleasant to look upon .-gan Francisco Argonaut.

The Affectionate Office Buy. One morning Tomlins, when editing and no office boy on the premises. H a with him. I thought as one of the lify I ought to be there." "Quite"said Tomlins. "Never neglect
family duties. But when another of relations is to be hanged, please to
the office key under the mat." family duties. But when another of ficultious batance may be shown."

# THE SILVER DOLLAR.

How Its Proper Position May Be Attained.

MORGAN'S REPLY TO CLEVELAND.

Insists That the Ex-President Favored Annexation.

Washington, Jan. 25.-In the senate vesterday Mr. Turple denounced as a falsehood of the gold men the statement that the standard silver dollar was worth only half its face value, and that some time in the future it would be worth still i the monetary ommission and sharply They are run-down, weak, tired. They attacked the proposition that all debts go to bed at night fatigued in every limb, should be payable in gold, especially as that provision made the government obligations payable in gold. He suggested that this was an indirect method of discrediting the standard silver dollar which, by the enactment of that proposition, would be left high and dry without its proper debt paying ability. He did not believe such a proposition would ever find public favor in the United States. Indeed he had a profound conviction that stiver would finally be restored to its proper position, not by international agreement, but by the honest, individual action of the various countries of the world. He concluded with the state ment that he and other silver advocates

were willing to rest their case with the

Mr. Morgan, under a question of per-

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anal privilege, rose at the conclusion of Mr. Turple's address to make a state ment of which he had earlier given notice. He referred to a disputch from Princeion, N. J., quoting ex-President Cleve land as denying a statement said to have been made by Mr. Morgan in an executive session of the senate to the effect that Mr. Cleveland was once in favor of annexation of Hawaii. "No statement for publication was made by me," said he hence Mr. Cleveland, in accepting such from me what the facts were, shows his willingness to accept exparte statements in the Hawaiian matter." Mr. Morgan said that it was well known to some of Mr. Cleveland's friends during his firs administration that he was in favor of not only the annexation of Hawaii, but also of Cuba. "I cannot," declared Mr. Morgan, "accept Mr. Cleveland's statement that he was always, opposed to Hawalian annexation. I can name at east one confidential friend of Mr. Cleveland who will support me in the be-Hef that the statement is not true." Mr. Morgan then presented an extended review of Mr. Cleveland's connection with the Hawalian affairs, in the course of which he denounced the accrediting of Special Commissioner Blount to the govrnment at Honolulu as a "piece of duplicity without parallel." He declared ais belief that Mr. Cleveland, in endeavoring to reinstate the ex-queen upon the throne, had in view, as Socretary of State Marcy once had, the annexation of the islands and the pensioning of the queen. The senator had no desire to argue the matter, feeling assured that correspondence he had read not only established he fact that Mr. Cleveland was coverily onsidering the question of annexation. out that his action in regard to Hawaii

Mr. Gallinger secured the adoption of an amendment to the pension appropriation bill, preciding that hereafter no pension shall be paid upon power of attorney from pensioners residing in foreign coun-

that Mr. Dole's honesty forced the presi-

dent to abandon his policy of overthrow-

in layer of annexation, but

Mr. Gorman said that the bill did not carry by \$3,000,000 or \$10,000,000 the sum necessary for the pensions for 1899. He charged that the bill was framed to meet the deficit in revenues which was anticipated by the administration. It was simply one of several efforts to create a icritious balance in the treasury. The commissioner of pensions had submitted estimates to the secretary of the interior which showed that \$148,337,000, and possibly as high as \$150,000,000, would be

Mr. Mason inquired if Mr. Gorman had any fear that the Republican party would have to borrow as much money as that of the Democratic.

"The point I make," replied Mr. Gorman. "is that you are not levying enough say that in spite of the demands of British ment. Of course, the money paid into the treasury on account of the Pacific railroad sale has built up the balance Had it not been for that we should have been in a serious condition."

"How much more did we get for th Pacific road than you agreed to take for it?" asked Mr. Mason.

"That is a question," replied Mr. Gor man, "that is yet to be determined, Whether your policy in that regard is wise or otherwise remains to be seen. Mr. Gorman concluded with the statement that it had been predetermined congress should adjourn with slim appropriations and no legislation what-

In the course of an extended statement Mr. Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, declared that such a purpose as had been attributed by Mr. Sorman to the committee was news to him. It was neither the purpose of the committee nor of the Republican party to shirk a proper responsibility. He pointed out the fact that such reductions as were made in the appropriations would necessarily have to be confined to two or three of the great appropriation measures. He discussed at length Mr. Corman's statements concerning the deficit which he said was growing up, concluding with an expression of belief that the tariff law would produce ample revenue for the needs of the government. Mr. Stewart said there could be no deficit in the treasury, as there was now in the vaults a great surplus of \$241,000,-

000 which he thought ought to be out into efreulation in accordance with the law, Mr. Gorman read at length from the rtatement of Commissioner of Pensions Evans before the house committee on appropriations. He disclaimed any desire to reflect upon the committee, as he was satisfied the reduction in the estimates was made by the heads of departments and not by the committee. "There is, however," concluded Mr. Gorman, "anevident determination on the part of the administration to keep the appropriations

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Speaking to a appropriations.

# PHILLIPS BROOKS SAID IT.

It has a World of Meaning to All But the Sick.

To the Sick It Rings Like a Knell to Happiness.

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health and strength, who would gladly test the truth of the noted divine's words, but who feel themselves unable to work and act. less. He analyzed the bill proposed by They have lost their health and strength. feeling that life is hardly worth living; they wake in the morning unrefreshed after a restless night, with dull and aching head, impaired digestion, dispirited, languid and unfit for the day's duties. Happiness, then, means good health, and if you will follow the advice and ex-



chester, N. H., and use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which is the sure restorer of health and strength, statement without first ascertaining you can certainly get well. He says:

'rom me what the facts were, shows his "I was troubled a great deal with indigestion. I was in such a condition that I had frequent nose bleeding. The action of the stomach affected the heart, and at one time I was away from my work fifteen days, and under the care of a local physician. I believe that I came near dving. "Someone recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I have already taken two bottles. It is doing me much good and I am able to be at

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on an interview with the president relative to the strike in the conton mills of New England, wherein the president was quoted as deprecating the condition of labor and as favoring a restriction of immigration. Mr. Simps a spoke of the repart of the agricultural department experts on the condition of the residents of the slums of New York, in which he said the experts alleged that their poverry was due to extravagance. The exrerts stated that these people sometimes bought beefsteak when they could get twice as much nutriment out of bananas. The upshot of Mr. Simpson's comment was that there should be economy in

governmental affairs. Mr. Dingley riplied in some good natured remarks in which he twitted Mr. Simpson on having ceased to wail about the miseries of bleeding Kansas and was now looking for misery else-

"We have Populist rule in Kansas nov and there is no longer any misery our there," said Mr. Simpson. Continuing, Mr. Dingley said he als believed in economy, but he thought i

strange that on every proposition to inrease expenditure Mr. Simpson ha voted in the affirmative. "That is not true," interposed Mr

Simpson. "I leave that to the members who have seen him filing through the tellers," re sponded Mr. Dingley, who concluded by saying he hoped members would follow the words, not the example of Mr. Simp-

Mr. Curtis (Rep., Kan.), commenting on Mr. Simpson's statement about the reappearance of prosperity in Kansas owing to Populistic rule, said that in one year of Republican rule in this country the farmers of Kansas had paid of \$50,000,000 of mortgages, while under the Populistic rule in Kansas every state institution was suffering for lack of funds. and for the first time in years state warrants were being stamped. "Not good for ack of funds." The people of Kansas he said, were proud of the Republican

Mr. Simpson said that when the Popuists retired from power three years ago they left \$500,000 in the state treasury. When they resumed last year the treasury was bankrunt.

party.

NO NEGOTIATIONS.

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The minister for foreign affairs, Baron Von Buelow, made a solemn statement yesterday before the budget committee in regard to the Dreyfus affair. He declared most emphatically that there had never been relations of any kind between German representatives or agents and Dreyfus. The story of the waste paper basket incident at the German embassy in Paris and the finding therein of compromising documents affecting Dreyfus was sheer in-

MAYOR VAN WYCK'S BLUNTNESS.

New York, Jan. 25.-When several commissioners of the greater city departments handed in estimates for 1898 showing an increase over last year's estimates, Mayor Van Wyck said: want to tell you commissioners that I have made up my mind absolutely that if you can't run your departments as cheaply as they were run under the last administration Till find some Democrate who can."

A comparative statement of the amounts asked for and the amounts appropriated for all the boroughs last year and this showed that the estimates for 1898 were \$3,500,000 injexcess of last year's

# OUR DEBT TO BARNUM

THE SHOWMAN A MORALIST IN DIS-GUISE OF THE ÆSOP TYPE.

His Fables Presented Under the Guise o Trenks or In Hair Raising Acts-The Lesson He Meant to Teach by Shooting the Woman Out of a Cannon.

In this age of scramble the public too soon forgets its benefactors, and ever there is need of a class of devouter spirits who. like Walter Scott's Old Mortality, shall go about through the graveyards, with retouching mallet and chisel, seeking to keep green the memory of departed wor-Like too many of his forerunners, the

late lamented P. T Barnum, the aborigmal creator of the "greatest show on earth," was in his day and generation a man misunderstood-a man who, as Wordsworth puts it, "wandered lonely as cloud" even amid the throngs gathered by the more superficial attractions of his circus. Dealing on so vast a scale in wild beasts and human monstrosities, few but select group of bosom friends knew him for what he really was, a moralist in dis guise of the Æsoptype—a man who, while e talked beasts, meant men. In the earlier stages of his career post

ive reprobation was heaped on his head by thousands who, to use their own coarse anguage, felt they had been jeremy did aled in paying a quarter each to revel in the vision of the beautiful "Fiji mermaid" sitting on a rock and combing her golden locks, only to find inside the tent the stuffed skin of a she baboon glued on the tail of a codfish. "Your reprobation is misdirected," retorted Barnum. "True, I have got the quarters, but then in return you have got the experience. Mermaids are aesthetic, anatomical and psychologic impossibilities. The one thing needful was to work in you a drastic realistic cure. My show is strictly moral, and now it remains with you, as you chew the end of sweet and bitter reflections, to extract the moral." Thus from the start was manifest the serious, didactic cast of the great man's mind

That in so obtuse a world as this a mor dist of the type of Barnum was at the out et misunderstood is only natural. When for exemple, he first begined up before the American public as the one mun on the planet of the hardihood to shoot a full grown live woman out of a cannon and eatch her on the fly in a wavy net as big a: a porgy seine, who for a moment dreamed that anderlying all the pageantry of so schsational a spectacle lurked a pregnant Yet to Barnum the moral was the one serious consideration. To use his favorite natural history figure of speech -for the turn of his mind was highly metaphorical-the moral stood out plain as a jackness' ears. In his eyes the rest of the exhibition, the whole external show was mere embellishment, mere rhetorical emphasis to excite the sluggish minds of the thoughtless and stimulate them to re-

"Here"-he would break out in his more expansive hours of perhaps venial self exultation-"here is my grand para ble, my dramatic moral masterpiece. Th supreme moral forces of the individual and of society are momentum and control Momentum by itself is headlong and destructive. Control by itself is tame and even sappy. In harmony they become sublime as the centripetal and centrifugat forces of the solar system. Preachers in the pulpit essay indeed to expound the same destrine. Preschers, however, have no such magnificent apparatus of illustration at command as has the proprietor of a circus, and so all remains in the realn of vagueness and abstraction. Their hear ors fall asleep, but when bang goes my big cannon and, le, 150 pounds of gloriouwomanhood-rose red, lily white, shining ly bespangled-is seen hurtling through the air the dullest head clears up. Mo mentum in all its titanic, all its frightful ly perilous bearings is grasped The emotions pour in a mighty flood. Th. fate of a woman, of a sister, hangs in agonizing suspense. Momentum hurls her with annihilating fury, and, unless some equal counter force leap to the rescue, a second more and she must lie before the stupendous throng of spectators a brainless, bleeding cornse. Now first reveals it self the latent significance, the profound symbolism, of my interposing net. Action and reaction are equal, and so the ne must embedy a power of arrest at least as mighty as that of the gampowder that discharged the woman out of the cannon' mouth. But, a power, must it be yielding though firm; pliant, though irresistible with her, deflects her on 50 tangents, ye

absorbent as a poultice, though reactive as a steel spring. The astonished audience now beholds how it envelops her, sway ever holds her safe in diminishing velocity till at last she lies in its embrace, Caim as a cradied child in dreamless slumbs bound. "It is at this crisis in the exhibition,"

would proceed the great moralist, "that always scan with that smile of sympatheti behevalence for which I am noted the vas amphithenter to see how many fond par ents have caught the inner meaning the drainatic specificle and are expound ing to their little boys and girls the rea ignificance of the parable—making plain as day what the destructive momen cum of their own trascibility and bellige: ency will inevitably bring them to if the do not learn how to enmesh and absorb (

in the firm yet yielding not of patience and sweetness." Is it any wender, then, that in hours o such effusion the world famous impro sario should proudly have conferred the title of "greatest moral show on earth upon what ordinary mortals called nothin

but "Barnum's circust" - Boston Herald A judge of lanesville granted a decree of divorce to a woman whose husband puffed tohacco smoke through the keyhole of a door leading into a room in which her mother lay sick.

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### QUEER CUSTOMS.

Some of the Domestic Manners of

insert of Norway. i had given up all thought of doing anything in life but jump from one sharp bowlder to another when, as we sudden!) rounded a crag, Yigdal stopped again, and turning to the left entered a door that seemed to go into the rock. It was a solitary sactor, or stone hut, standing in the lonely valley by itself and quite different from the club buts we had already seen. Two hunters, with their wives, live here during the summer months, the men hunting reindeer and their wives keeping house. The hut consisted of a few feet of earth inclosed by a wall of stone 6 feet thick, 6 feet high and covered by a foot of earth laid upon boards. Inside a partition

and the other, with the earth for a carpet. for cooking, cating, sleeping and general living apartment. The room was now quite as full, not as comfort, but as square feet of space, allowed, and supper being over Vigdal asked re if we did not want to get off our wat clothes and go to bed. We glauced at the two women, but Vigdal did not seem to see anything unusual in their presence and forthwith began to undress. He hung his onter clothing by the fire and then got into one of the beds with his wet under clothes on. Even the presence of the two women could not force us to do this, and after looking inquiringly at our guide again we gathered ourselves into a corner and grepared for bed, with some doubts

divided the space into two rooms, the one

nearest the door for cows, dogs and kettles,

as to the conventionalities of Norway. We might have spared ourselves the worry. The women took not the slightest notice of us, but went on clearing away the supper and washing the dishes. we were in bed, they took our clothes and calmiy hung them one by one in a semi circle before the are. Whether the women were going to spend the night in the hut or not did not now seem so important at affair as the solution of where they were to sleep. But this was soon settled when Vigdal, on being anxiously questioned said that they were going a mile or two up the valley to another but. And our youder at Norwegian customs increased a we thought of the storm in full torce our side and the calm manner in which sigdul ad made us part agents in turning out hese kindly hosterses.-Hamblen Sears in Harper's Mo-azine.

A THREE DAYS' RACE.

Pitisburg, Jan. 25.-A 72-hour bievels race began at noon yesterday with 12 starters, including several bicyclists of national reputation. The score at midnight was: Walley, 220 miles, 4 laps; Henshaw, 197.7; Elkes, 220.2; Deuch, 186.5; Gannon, 188.4; Stewart, 41.10; Miller, 184.1; Schlinger, 219; Hail, 216.10 Ruckel, 167.7: Walters, 213.3; Repine, 86 Stewart dropped out. The contestants at the end of the first day are going well and are apparently in good shape.

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New York, Jan. 25.—Herbert N. Curtis, a wealthy young man said to hall from Waterbury, Conn., was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walgesing on an order issued by Justice Hirshberg of the supreme court at Poughkeepsle. He was subsequently released on \$2500 cash ball. The arrest is the outcome of a suit brought against Curtis by Joseph J Moorehouse of Poughkeepsie, who at leges that Curtis allenated the affection of his wife, and he wants \$50,000 damages

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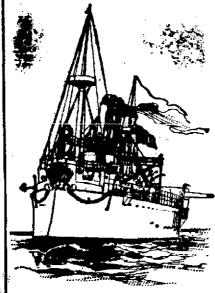
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MOVE WITHOUT SIGNIFICANCE.

**Limply Resumption of Friendly** Relations With Spain.

Washington, Jan. 25. - The administration some time ago came to the conclusion that it would take steps to restore the old order of things and abow our warships to cruise freely and to touch in Cuban ports, as soon as the change could be made without leading to misconstruction and without being interpreted as a war measure, when as a matter of fact nothing was further from the intentions of the president Accordingly orders were issued Sunday that when the fleet left Key West, Fia., the Maine should proceed to Havana.



MNITED STATES BATTLESHIP MAINE. Chairman Boutelle of the house com mittee on maval affairs said that if the Maine had gone to Havana it was an entirely natural movement. The sending of our ships to the ports of the world implies no offense. "That is what they

are for," said he, and added: "This essentially true in time of peace and, according to the view of Spain, there is no war, and the United States has not thus for recognized a condition of war existing. In time of war, when a blockkept out, as was the case at Charleston harhor during the war; but such a blockide has not been established at Havana." Maine as quite in line with the custom, and as furnishing no ground for irritation on the part of Spain or for agitation this country.

Chairman Dingley of the ways and neans committee said that in questions of a diplomatic character he would not express an opinion as to the expediency of a move, as it was to be presumed that the executive authorities acted with a ompleteness of information not availble to the general public. Moreover, Mr. Dingley said, it was of course to be presumed that any such step was dictated by what the executive authorities felt to be for the best interest of the

Representative Sulzer of New York said: "I do not know what this act on the part of the Republican administration means; but I do know what Mr. McKinley ought to do at once, and that is to send to Havana the North Atlantic equadron to maintain order, protect American citizens and property and aid the Cubana in achieving their liberty as in 1776. A little nerve on the part of the navy department would settle the

Cuban question in 24 hours." Representative Meyer of Louisiana of the naval committee expressed satisfaction at the sending af the Maine to Havana. When foreign warships come to New Orleans it is regarded as a mark of respect, and Spain cannot possibly take umbrage at the presence of the Maine at Havana.

Senator-Turpie-I am very glad of it. It is good news. Senator Daniel-It ought to have been

done two years ago. Representative Cummings of New York said: "The Maine ought to have been sent to Havana two years ago, It would have saved the life of many an American citizen, put a stop to the butcheries of Weyler, and forced Spain to troop in the ranks of civilization. But better late than never. The couniry has been awake for a long time. I am glad that the outcry has at last started the administration from its leth-

Representative Grosvenor of Ohlo construed this action to mean that there was apprehension of another outbreak at Havana and that it would be directed against our people. He could not think the sending of the Maine was due to any strain between the United States and Spain, but rather to meet the anticipated mergency, of an outbreak.

It is a striking fact that, with the exception of the secretary of the navy and the attorney general, not a member of the cabinet knew of the president's intention to take this step. It is not denied, however, that some such move has been long in contemplation, as is evidenced in the following statement of Assistant Secretary Day: "The sending of the Maine to Havana means simply the resumption of friendly relations with Spain. It is customery for nevel yessels of a friendly nation to pass in and out of the harbors of other countries with which they are at peace, and British and German warships have recently visited Havana. This is no new move-ment. The president had intended to

do it for some time, but heretofore some thing has happened to postpone it. The orders of the Maine mean nothing more han I have said, and there is nothing alarming nor unfriendly in them. The Spanish minister here is fully informed of what is going on and, so far as I know, has not made the slightest oblection to it." Further, Assistant Secretary Day said that Consul General

Lee had not sent for a warship. This statement shows that the mov was made deliberately and that it could not have been taken if there were argroup apprehensions of its results in Havana. The general belief, however, cylinder, 1) in. stroke. Rails about five years is that Madrid rather than in any Cuban town is trouble to be looked for, if there should be any misapprehension of the purpose of our government in sending the Mains to Mavana. The temper of the opposition in the Spanish capital has house. Thirty-nine stress were made.

may require the strong hand of the news censor to repress utterances that would lead to rioting.

The German warships to which Mr. Day referred are the Charlotte and the Geyer, both training ships and not of formidable type, though one sufficed to settle the Haytian difficulties. Their Youching at Havana is not believed to be significant, as their cruise was arranged in all details last September, and the same ships are due at Charleston, S. C. early in February next.

The commander of the Maine, Captain Sigsbee, is a favorite in the navy department. For four years he was chief of the hydrographic office, and by his energy brought up the office to a high standard. He was lucky to get so important a ship as the Maine, considering his actual rank, which is that of a commander, but immediately he justified the department's judgment in the selecdock in New York harbor to avoid running down a packed excursion boat. This was a display of quick judgment, nerve and pluck that pleased the depart. nent so highly that Captain Sigsbee was sent a complimentary letter.

BAY STATE PUBLICISTS.

Matters Considered Monday at the Legislative Session.

Poston, Jan. 25.-Senate bills, petitions, close seasen for grouse, woodcock, partridge and quali to be from Dec. 1 to Sept. 15; half the fines under the game laws to

House bills, petitions, resolves-Presisedford, that it be the sense of the house hat congress have power to establish union. nours of labor in all the states; petition or 54 hours a week for women and miors taken from last year's files; size of ires on wagons on public highways to be regulated: minors and women not to be employed more than 60 hours weekly; greement as to land damages not to apply to agreement entered into by the Boson law department after suit has been entered; towns having public baths may nstruct in swimming and town officers nay allow non-residents to use the baths: duck shooting to close March 1: no district judge to issue warrant in criminal case returnable to himself, and clerk of court to have exclusive power to issue a warrant in criminal case returnable to listrict judge; Governor Wolcott reported that monument to Massachusetts roops on Antietam will be dedicated when the season is far enough advanced: ecretary of state to issue notices to elerks of courts of record of the appointment of notaries public; Holyeke to be exempted from high license, first-class liquor license not less than \$4500, fourthclass not less than \$500; cities and towns must maintain separate quarters in almshouses for men and women and for the insane: police officers, including cities of 100,000 population; towns in which are penal, charitable or reformataxation; assessment life insurance companies shall not centest any of its poli-

sergeants, to have one day off in 27 in tory institutions to be exempt from all ies six months from date of issue; town of Webster may construct sewerage system: deficiency appropriation of \$107. 639, \$35,150 for Lancaster school, \$72,625 for Lyman school, reported; bill that trustees and guardians may sell real istate referred to committee on judiclary; house insists on referring to committee on election law bill to elect chairman of Boston board of aldermen by popular vote; notice of 30 days must be served in

ternal beneficiary organizations. A bill with a petition of Samuel A. Dean and others of Taunton provides that on and after Jan, 1, 1900, the wheels of all draught wagons, tip-carts excepted, with four wheels and without springs, passing over any public highway with a load of over 1000 pounds, shall have tires of not less than three inches wide. If the wagon has springs and carries 350 pounds or more, the tires shall not be less than three inches wide. Tip-carts of two or four wheels must have tires not less than four inches wide. The penalty for vio-

cases of assessment on members of fra-

iation is from \$5 to \$20. The petitioners say that they are in the interest of byvoles and other vehicles. Representative Innes offered a bill in the house yesterday providing that in order to be registered a resident must appear before the registrars of voters with two witnesses, who shall awear that hey are registered voters in the same ward or town as the applicant; that the applicant's time of residence has been in

ecordance with the law, and that he was resident on the 1st of May in the place n which he desires to be registered. The names of the witnesses shall be entered in a book opposite the name of the ap-

## COALITION IN MARYLAND.

Anapolis, Md., Jan. 25 .- That the Demcrats are ready and willing to take a and in the senatorial contest and to aid he bolting "eleven" in electing almost anybody but McComas is no longer susceptible of denial. Delegates Wirt and Wilkinson, the acknowledged leaders of the Democrats in the house, declared as the south end, the first of a series, at vention, the former making a bitter at in the passage of the "force bill" when in congress, and declaring by implication that he would vote for a Republican, but she claimed she had found in her visit not for one whose record upon that question was such as that of Judge Mc-

Comas. Mr. Wilson went even further, saying that he proposed to vote for Mr. Gorman as long as there was a chance or even hope of electing him, but when that hope is gone, he proposes to vote for whomsoever he pleases, be he Republican or Democrat. These speeches are looked upon as official announcements that the coalition is on if it can be carried through.

## THREE WERE KILLED.

plosion of a locomotive's boiler in a roundhouse Monday three men were killed and two others seriously injured. The building and three engines were wrecked. The dead are: Frank Beck, roundhouse foreman;

Wesley Schelper, engineer of the wrecked engine; Charles Young, engineer. The seriously hurt are: Fred V. Baxter, fireman, les ourned and scalded; Emil Olsen, machinist, terribly burned and scalded by escaping steam.

Gallipoli, Italy, Jan. 25 .- There were bread riots here Sunday evening. A mob broke the street lamps and burned the governor's residence and local club

BREAD RIOTS IN ITALY.

# BUT LITTLE CHANGE.

Industrial Situation In New England of 50 business men to give \$100 for the Cotton Centers.

VERMONT OPERATIVES CO BACK.

Increase in Number of Relief Orders In New Bedford.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- The principal events in the industrial situation in New Engtion by running his ship straight into a land yesterday were first, the return of the striking workmen of the Queen City mills at Burlington, Vt.; secondly, the strike of those employed in the spinning department of a mill of the Fall River Iron company, and thirdly, the refusal of the Weavers' union of Fall River, by a vote of 117 to 14, to allow the King Philip mills weavers to strike. The contention in this last incident is the most interesting. The refusal was given on the ground that all the other operatives resolves-Order for an investigation of have accepted the same cutdown of 11 1-9 labor troubles in mill cities laid over: percent, and such a strike would weaken the union.

Aside from these events the situation in the other mill centers remained ungo to state and half to the informants; changed. At New Bedford, mill agents, resolve protesting against reduction of operatives and the business community letter carriers in Boston referred to com- in general have all settled down for nittee on federal relations; appropriation—long contest, and similar conditions have of \$35,000 for the soldiers home; appro- become established at Biddeford. The priations for salaries and expenses of Queen City mills operatives, who led the he civil service commission laid on the revolt against the lower scale of wages returned to work yesterday, accepting the reduction. The only apparent result lent of Boston common council to be of the strike there has been that the hosen by the people; by Mr. Ross of New | weavers, who had no organization when they went out, have formed a permanent

### THE FALL RIVER STRIKES.

Full River, Mass., Jan. 25.-As nearly as can be ascertained, about 1000 operatives are out of work in this city, som as strikers and others because of the strikes. At the King Philippoint the conditions were unchanged yesterday, but if the weavers are satisfied it is probable that the management will secure the necessary yarn to keep the rest of the mill running, so that the entire plant with the exception of the striking mule and frame spinners may be unsping be fore Saturday.

At the Laurel Lake and Hargrayes mills the mainagement accounce that the places of the strikers have for the most part been filled, so that these mills are but little crippled by the small strikes which have prevailed for the past few The striking spooler tenders at the Nar-

ragansett mill are still out and refuse to resume work, although the managem of has agreed to revise the wage schedul so that the reduction shall not exce-11 1-9 percent.

The frame spinners and other liely is the spinning department of the No. mill of the Fall River Iren-Works company left their work at noon Monday and refused to go back. They claim that they have been cut all the way from 15 to 5 percent. There are about 200 out all told. Of 147 frames in the mill but 11 part of the vigilance upon which rest were running in the afternoon. The strikers filed no complaint with the authorities, but failed to show up when the machinery was started.

The special meeting of the Weavers' union was held last night. The King Phillip weavers asked permission to strike for the restoration of the wage scale previous to the reduction. Secretary Whitehead said that he had had an inter view with Agent Chace and Superintendent Mathewson and secured some concession. He said the strike would be tradvisable, as the cut is not over !1 1-9 percent and the union had accepted the Greenfield; 2nd district, Albert D. Nafigure and all Fail River was working under it. If the weavers should strike the union would be weakened and support for the New Bedford strike would beless. If permission was given one craft to strike, all should have it. On a vote the union decided, 111 to 14, not to grant

the request.

While the operatives appear to fear n permanent results from the substitution of frames for mules, and claim that the substitution in such mills as have already made this change has been a failure, the fact remains that the finest of yarns are being spun on frames, and the product is equally as good for the weaving of cloth as is the mule or cop yarn. In the King Philip mill itself, the most successful results have been obtained. and the passing of the mule is a surety. In the history of labor troubles in this city, the mule spinners have been the fighters, but their position is being weakened every year by the diminution in their numbers as a result of the substitution of frames. The change is being made as a matter of economy, and the necessity for new spinning machinery in the future will certainly be met by the installation of frames rather than mules.

## NO SIGN OF YIELDING.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 25.-The strike situation remains unchanged. Both sides are holding out without a sign of giving in. Monday afternoon a mass meeting of the operatives was held at much in speeches made in the joint con- which Minnie Rosen, representing the United Garment Workers' union of New ack upon Judge McComas for his part York, advised the strikers never to give in. She promised the assistance of her union, and described the misery which to New Bedford. The union operatives are now drawing

strike pay, but in spite of this the calls upon the city's poor department for assistance are increasing. Financial aid from out of town is beginning to come in and will later be distributed to the etrikers. Outside of a little work in the cloth rooms at the striking mills no work has been done in them by the operatives for eight days.

# ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Biddeford, Me., Jan. 25.-A mass meeting of citizens and business men was Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.-By the ex- held in the City Opera House last night to discuss the strike situation. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever seen in Maine. Nearly 1200 operatives were present, and on the stage was seated nearly every merchant in the city. Speeches were made by business men, who endorsed the stand taken by the striking workers and denounced most emphatically the attitude of the corporations in the present labor wars. Henry L. Lord declared that southern competition and overproduction were merely makeshifts of New England man-

W. E. Youland, a prominent merchant, advocated the national eight-hour law and suggested that this might possibly remedy the existing evil. C. P. Stockman, who followed Mr. Youland, made

a nery address and was most them in applanded. He said that the Arkwright club, which had advocated a reduction at the Astor and Vendome, drank champagne and smoked 50-cent cigars. He stated in closing that he would be one

cause of the striking Biddeford opera-TO FORM A UNION.

Westerly, R. L. Jan 25 .- James Reid of Providence, organizer for the Rhode some mentally vowing they wen't be fool-Island Textile union, met about 175 of ish again. Other readers who are honestthe White Rock mills strikers yesterday afternoon and arranged to organize a brauch here. An aid committee of six was appointed and a committee of five one member from each room of the mill was instructed to meet Superintendent This action of the strikers Pember, indicates that Westerly is to be made the seat of the fight among Rhode Island operatives, and it successful here general strike wil probably be ordered. The strikers are quiet but determined. TO ORGANIZE A UNION.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 25.-As a re sult of the labor troubles throughout New ingland the weavers held a mass meeting last evening, which was largely attended. M. J. Sullivan, a member of the Cigar Makers' union, presided and inroduced Robert Sharp, another memper of the union, who lauded the merits if organized labor and told of the sys tem of the union to which he belonged. The general sentiment of the meeting was expressed in the vote which was passed to send for an organizer and immediately organize a weavers' union

Another meeting will soon be held. STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Burlington, Vt., Jan 25.-The Owen City cotton milis, which had been shut down for two weeks on account of a strike of a portion of the operative against a reduction in wages, resumed operations Monday. Nearly all o the employes returned and practically all the machinery is running. It is though that the full force in all the department. will be at work today. The opera tives were unable to secure a rester tion of the old wat one head de at present THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Necessity for Steady Adherence to Par-Principles Pointed Out.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- Among the matt onched upon by the executive commitos of the Republican club of Massacha setts, which held its annual meeti-Monday afternoon, was this: "We are in the eve of another great political contest for the control of the nation notice of representatives. The impotance of this contest should not be under estimated. The Republican party should leave no stone unturned to main tain its supremacy in this great and im portant body. A part(a) victory by the enemies of the great principles of

our party will give courage to these who b the last presidential campaign on expred to gain control of the govern at upon a platform of disorder and figureial discredit. The issues that con cout our party connect be overlanked a It believes every lever of good government and sound finance no o relax for a moment his steady adbecause to those principles upon which the present administration was placed power. The forces of evil are alert and there must be no cossition on our the honor and integrity of our country. The present membership of the clui is 1487. During the past year the ciul

leath four. Thirty-five members wer cken in dairing the year Balloting for Officers for the ensuing cear resulted in the election of the following gentlemen: President, William Solier of Beverly; secretary B. Hayes of Lynn; treasurer, A. Lith gow. Devens of Hamilton: vice presi dents (one from each congressional dis trict), 1st district, Dana Malone of son of Springfield: 3rd district Josiah M. Lasell of Whitinsville; 4th district. James Phillips, Jr., of Fitchburg; 5th district, Edward D. Hayden of Woburn: 5th district. George V. L. Meyer of Hamilton: 7th district, Charles B. Tebbetts of Lynn; 8th district, John Read of Cam-

est by resignation 42 members and by

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The supreme court of Iowa upholds he anti-eigaret law. The sales were not riginal packages. Herbert Abbott, alleged to have been an embezzier to the extent of \$1500 from J. F. Merrill of Quincy, Mass., was ar-

ested in Boston Monday. The week commencing Aug. 21 has een fixed upon for the principal exerises in Ireland in connection with the centenary of the insurrection of 1798. Charles E. Willard, for several years president of the Provident Life Insurance company, fell down the stairs of an elevated railroad station in New York

nd died of his injuries. department of state that the govern- go together. ment of Spain has consented to negotiate commercial treaty with the United states on the basis of reciprocity with chedules for Cuba and the peninsular. ltev. N. G. Burrage, for many years astor of the English church at East

eased was 76 years of age, and had been n poor health for some time. Mrs. Robert Mantell, known on the stage is Charlotte Behrens, is lying at the point of death in Port Huron, Mich., an oper ation having been performed as a last resort. Her husband cancelled engagements at Otiawa and Montreal so as to

Hatley, Que., was found dead Sunday in

a barn in the rear of his residence. He

and committed suicide by hanging. Be-

be at her hêdside. More than 1500 people gathered about the railroad station in Stamford, Conn., Monday afternoon, to witness the departure of a party of 62 men for the Alaskan gold fields. The party included a memhers of the Alaska Mining and Trading association, which is made un of Stamford, Norwalk and Port Chester citizens, 13 from South Manchester, four from New Haven and the others from

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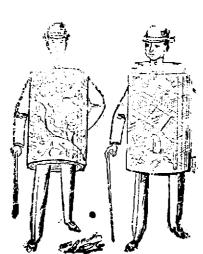
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### THE HERALD.

MOON'S PHASES. Full 7 pm. Mew 22 am

Third 15 am. First 29 am

Quarter 15 am.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

The indications for N w Figland at increasing cleudiness and threatening weather probably with run or snow Little change in temperature followed by warmer Wednesday variable winds ALMANAC WEDNESDAY JAN 26 Mornsts 1 Bpm High ti -- a m - lop m

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1898.

Home from the West.

Hon. Frank Jones and party arrived some from Seattle this neon after a most successful business trip. He reports business improving all along the line and the only trouble now appears to be in New England. Mr Jones' trip to the far west was for the purpose of inspecting some ailroad property at Seattle and he decided to make a number of important improvements and changes there

Founda Dog

Special Agent Robert E Hodgkius of the N H S. P. C. A, tound a valuable pug dog on the conter of Daniel street and Market equate early last evening The animal h d evidently been lost by its wher and so was taken care of by Agent Hodekins The pug has a silver chain collar around his neck but with no name or number of license.

On a frip to washing ton

Charles F. Shillaber, Augustus P. Simpson, Charles Smith and Ceylou Spinney left today on a ten day's pleasure trip to Washington They will take in New York and Philadelph a on the way. Mr. Shillaber will make a trip farth r south, taking fors returning

Changes at the Depat

The ticket office at the depot is to be newly recovated and painted, work on the During the alterations tacket igent Crowley will do friends in this city, while the groom is a business in the telegraph office with Man ager Wallace.

The old moon lying in the lap of the new was plainly visible on Monday even ing --Chronicle

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On sale in Portsmouth by F. B. Colemun. W D. Grace, Boardman & Norton Goodwin E. Philbrick and Green's Phar-

Manufactured By GRANITE PILE CURE Co., Luther E Martin, the Contractor, Dies This Morning

Luther Edward Martin, the well knows carpenter and builder was stricken with paralysis shortly after 7 last evening at his home, 59 Islington street, and died a 6 30 this morning. His age was sixty-six years, four months and twenty-four days.

Mr. Martin was apparently in his usual good health yesterday and attended to his work. He had just finished the evening meal when be complained of feeling dis tressed and the att ck was at first attributed to indigestion. A physician was called to attend him but he rapilly grew vorse. His death was a severe shock to us relatives and the community.

Mr. Martin was born in this city and after attending the public schools learned the carpenter's trade, which occupation he in town yesterday. continued in until the time of his death

For the past fifteen years his place of short visit in Boston. business has been at Broughton's wharf foot of Daniel street. He was one of the most prominent builders in this city and had charge of the erec ion of a number of business blocks

He was a first class mechanic, kind and popular with those he employed and upright and honest in his business transac-

He is survived by three brothers, Horice A Martin, a carpenter, Thomas R. Marin, of the Portsmouth Gas Light comnauv. and Charles W. Martin, a te sm th. and one sister, Miss Charlotte D. Martin.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

rand Commander Hatch Visits De

With Clinton Communitary &. T. Right Lament Commander John O. latch and soite vielted this city last evening and installed the newly elected officers of De Witt Chuton Commai dery, Kuig its Mr. William D. Grace and wife, Richards fempiar. The visit was made one of avenue. great pleasure and Knights from many of the surrounding cities and towns were present. Hervey of Exeter extered and he evening was out of much enjoyment

The officers were ms alled as follows Generalissimo, Richard I Walden; Capt G n, M C Foye,

S W., Walter H. Page, J. W., William L. Storer, Ir asurer, W. N. Illslev.

Recorder, J. L. Parker, Warder, George D. Marcy, Standard Bearer, Fred B Coleman;

Sword Bearer, Hor ce W Waldron, Guards, L. T. Newell, James G. Ward, Willis Und chall,

Scatinel, Robert H. Hall

Morrison-Gardner

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents on in Old Point Comfort and other places be- Cabot street, it noon to lay, when Margaret, e'dest daughter of Cuv Auditor and Mrs Samuel K Gardner, was united in day afternoon and that evening was remairiage with Mr J Wilbur Moirison of Hillsboro Budga

The bride is one of Portsmouth's most prominent merchant in the northern part of the state, having branch stores in Hillsboro, Tilton and Franktin Falls

To the tune of Mendelssoba's wedding march, played by Miss Nellie Raitt, the happy couple marched down the front stars and took their positions beneath at arch of smilax and roses that hung between tily decorated with potted plants, palms and out flowers tastily arranged. The bride came in leaning on the arm of her fither who gave her away. She was ar rayed to a beautiful gown of tvory white eatin with a white veil caught up with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. Rev Henry Hovey, rector of the Episcopal church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of just the immediite friends and relatives of the contract

At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple were overwhelmed with conhe march to the dining room took p'acenunature pond, in the centre of which loated a tiny boat

were in waiting Another shower of rice and they boarded the 2.38 train for an extended tour to Washington, Old Point 'omfort and other places of interest in the south On their return they will take up their residence in Hillshoro Burige, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were the recipents of many valuable presents from their hosts of triends, who one and all wish them every bappines.

Among the out of tiwn gues's present e e Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of anklin Falls, Dr. and Mis Er neh of Milford, Mass, and Mr. Elward Lutle field of Concord.

Enjoyed & Stotgh Mide

A large party from this city enjoyed a sleigh ride to Hampton last evening and partook of an oyster supper at Hotel Beacham's big barge sleighs,

Fred T. Brown passed Monday in Do-

Wallace W. Hackett and wife were in Boston today

Ed tor T. L. Norris of the Times was in

Boston today.

Mr Horace I. Waldron was a visitor in Beston today. Mr John W. White is confined to hi

home by illuess. John T Welch of Dover was a visitor

J E Hoxie returned vesterday from

Nathaniel Knowlton of South Berwick was in town vesterday. E A Leighton of Somers worth was

Dr A. C Heffenger was called to York larbor on Monday on a consultation case. C. C. Danforth and E N. Cheney of Concord were in this city on Monday eve-

visitor in town yesterday.

Smiley Harden and Billy Welch boxed three rounds in Dover last evening Hon-

John Holland was in Boston today on ousiness for his tather, the well known provision dealer

General Agent Brown of the London ffice of the Frank Jone: Brewing company went to Boston this morning Mrs Brainard Rice of South Framingham, Mass, is the guest of her brother.

Col. and Mrs Charles A. Sinclair and daughter, Marie, returned to Boston this morning, after making a short visit in

The many friends of Mrs. Gulick, who stopping at the Rockingham, will be pleased to hear that she is much improved is health.

Pay Director H. M. Dennisten, U. S. N . has recovered from a brief ill ess, waich will be learned with pleasure by his tuany friends

John I Pike, James Rowe and Moses R Perkies of Epping were in town last vening to attend the meeting of the Knights Templer. Judge Charles B Gatney, who has

been very sick at his home in Rochester the past few days, is reported today as sting comfortably. Mr L E Martin, the well known carpenter, suffered a serious ill turn on Mon-

ported to be seriously ill. Ccl and Mrs Charles A Singlair and daughters, Mrs. Parker W Whittemore nd Miss Louise Sinc'air and party,

-gistered at the Rockingham. Mrs M V. McDuffie and children left resterday to join Rev. Mr. McDuffie in Last Orang , N. J., where he has recently accepted the pastorate of a church.

Mr Edward J. Moulton attended the elebration in Boston on Monday by the ociety of California Pioneers, of the fittith anniversary of the discovery of gold

t Sutter's mills in January, 1848. Messrs Joseph H. J. R and George towe, R R Fellows and E. B Flanders if Brentwood, George M. Tilton, J. Q. like, J S Smith and M. S. Nichols of Epping, w re in town over Monday night, tending the installation of the officers of DeWitt Chaton Commandery, Koights Templar.

## Placed Under Arrest

Jerry Woodsum, the Vaughan street arber, was arrested this morning by Assistant Mar-hal West and Officer Anderson, on a charge (of cruelty to animals. gratulations and good wishes, after which Jerry had a pet dog that fell in a fit yeswhere a dunty wedding dinner was the mouth and to a very bad condition, he served The table was beautifully dec- was shot by Special Agent Robert E. rated with ferns, cut roses, pinks and a Hodgkins of the cruelty to animals society. Later it leaked out that Woodsum had usarly kicked the dog to death which While the guests were enjoying the caused the dog to have the fir. Agent redding feast, the bride slipped away, but Hodgkins immediately investigated the oon returned clad in a hand ome mixed case and found evidence enough to have blue traveling dress, with hat to match the man arrested. He was drunk at the Then the good bye were said, and amid time of the arrest and so was locked up to a shower of rice and shippers the couple sober off, when he will be tried in police entered a hack and were driven to the de- court. The dog was a pretty little spaupo', where another crowd of their friends icl and was running around as spry as a kitten shortly before he had the fit.

## Died in Belfast

bett, formerly of this city. Deceased was 48 years, 3 mouths and 19 days of age and leaves a wife and one son to mourn his loss. For a number of years he was foreman of the Evening Post office and as many friends in this city.

## A Sleigh Ride and Dance

The employes of the Rockingham house injoyed a sleigh ride to Hampton last and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Here's to the memory of Bobby Burns!

evening.

Today is the feast of the conversion of St. Paul.

Ivanhoe club masquer ide at Peirce hall the bar, John Kivel, George Hughes, this evening. Ladies and gents box calf shoes for

E derdown wrappers at the Globe Grocery Co. for \$1,25. The lumbermen are still sighing for

more snow in the woods. A good cigar is man's enjoyment Next

time try Dowd's Honest 10. Call m and look over W. E. Paul's 5 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

A full rebearsal of the P. A. C. Minstrels will be held this evening. W E Paul has some big bargains on

The city laborers are clearing the outers of ice in anticipation of a thaw.

ns 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

nty for 97c at the G obs Grocery Co. ard is being enjoyed by a large number lare both well known and popular young Alkon is closing out odds and ends at a men who intend to run the hotel in first great bargain Night lamps only 29e class style

Don't fail to call in W. L. Paul's Satirday evening and look over his bargain

On Friday evening, Feb 11, Miss Georgietta Frishie will give a dancing party in The town highway agent is not running

up any large bills thus far this winter in breaking roads." The pavements are badly iced and too

much precaution cannot be taken in pass ing along the street. The "S G." Londres is made of the

chorcest stock and is the best ten-cent gar in the market Gallery tickets for the Ivanhoe club's masquerade at Peirce ball this evening

re only 25 cents each.

A number from Dover will attend the nasquerade ball of the Lyanhoe club at l'ence hall this evening. Have you seen the Union racer in Al-

ko 's window? The speediest machine

in the world, only 875 00. The board of registrars of check lists ieve a meeting at the city clerk's office Wednesday evening, at 7 p m.

The "l'evil's Auction" company left for Dover this morning where they play for the stage hands' benefit this evening Special's le Wednesday at the Globe

rocery Co. of ladies' night robes. never sold before for less than \$1.50, for 79c. The Globe Grocery company's store in Kittery closed this morning, the stock and fixtures having been removed to Dover.

shoes tapped with rubber. We warrant every pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re-"There will be a few chambess wheels

If you wish to have comfort have your

in town the coming summ-r" said a leading bicycle dealer to the Press man this A man who gave the name of John Cliff ird and Portsmouth as his home, was

fined \$7.62 in police court at Laconia Daniel Coffee, Biddefo d's talented boy Gents soprano, arrived in town this forencen and will sing at he Ivanhoe club masquerade

this evening. The Rickingham County Teachers' Institute that was formed in this city recently, will meet in Epping the second

Tuesday in April.

The Globe Grocery Co. are closing out terday and as the animal was bleeding at all their winter jackets at g eat reductou. One line of all wool, salk lined juckets for \$2 50. These we have sold at from \$6.50 to \$10.

While fishing for smelts on Great Bay cu Monday George Parks broke through the ice and would have drowned but for Publisher of waistance rendered by Capt. Harvey who was fishing nearby.

The special sale for Saturday at the Globe Grocery Co. will be 10th. tabs of the very best Keitle Rendered leaf land for 67c. They have only 400 and they

Word was received here this morning electrics were unable to go beyond the from Belfast, Me., aunouncing the death () verlook cottage, as the waves had in that city on Sunday of Henry H. Cob- washed over a lot of stones on the track. The young men of the Middle street Baptist church have their plans perfected for a fascinating time at the chapel on Wednesday evening for the lenefit of the parish. The entire arrangements were anggested and will be carried out by the sterner sex.

Sunday's snow was improved by foxhunters but no successful results were report d, tracks being very seater, undoubtnight and enjoyed a banquet and dence at | edly due to the large amount of water in Whittier's. The jolly party crowded one the low lands, which prevented foxes from of Peacham's big barges and the ride was getting about comfortably. One party Whittier. They were driven out and thoroughly enjoyed. The outing was traveled about fourteer miles and only saw back by Mr. Henry Marshall is one of complimentary to the employee from Mr. two fox tracks and one of these led to a hole not far away.

### Funeral of Postmaster Evan

The funeral of Postmester James Ryan, Jr., was held Monday afternoon, at his Merchants report a good January trade. bome in Dover. The service was private. Dark brown ha's will be the rage in the A long cortege, however, followed the remains to the grave. The Rev. Fr. Casev. assistant rector of St. Mary's parish officiated. The services were simple, yet

> During the funeral the postoffice was number of the business houses.

William E. Roberts, James McCabe, and ex-Mayor Samuel D Felker of Rochester. The pall bearers were employes of the postoffice, S. H. Jenness, George Towler Frank Cassily, Fred E. Neal, Frank H Rollins, Frank E Bennett, Wright Sykes and George F. Wentworth.

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### Dover Navigation Company.

The annual meeting of the Dover Navigation company will be held in Dover this evening, at 7 30 o'clock to hear the report of the treasurer for the year ending Jan 25, 1898, to elect officers of the company for the year enoung and the transaction of other business.

## DIED.

In Be fast Me , Jan 23, Henry H Cobbett aged 18 years, 1 wonths, 19 days. Formerly of Portsmouth N. H. Ondionne. In this city, Jan. 23d, Eben B, Or

DWYLR In this city Jan 23d, Abby Dwyer,

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ELECTRIC SEAL CAPE,

length 30 mehes, with Mar-

\$12,00 new prices \$500, \$600 \$12 50, \$15 00, \$15 00

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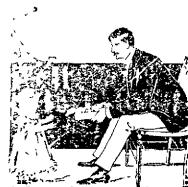
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plague of night, itching piles Doan's and drawing rooms. The house was pret-

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51 Congress St

SUDDEN DEATH

H. C. Hopkins was in Boston today on spring.

H. Fisher Eldredge, Esq., was in town evening.

\$2.00 at Knights.'

Coasting parties were numerous last

The big masquerade will be held this

very impressive. closed, while curtains were drawn in a

Messrs. Charles Webb and Walter Campbell, the new proprietors of the New Marlboro House, are to open the hote' to the public tomorrow evening. The house has been entirely renovated and newly condition. New furniture and fixtures have been added, making it a medel hotel They will be much pleased to meet al The best flannelette wrappers in the their friends at the opening tomorrow evening and are making arrangements to The skating at the bicycle park is good serve a fine suppor. The new managers

physician advised me to take Hood's LFY, Marlboro Deput, N H.

Goodwis In Newburyport, Mass., Jan. "3d, Capt Abel Goodwin, aged 88 years.

Night

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liorne ared 71 years 6 months. aged 70 years, widow of John Owver

Flannelette

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will be gone if you don't come early. The sea at Hampton beach, Sunday, was the highest this season, and the waves broke over the road at the causeway. The